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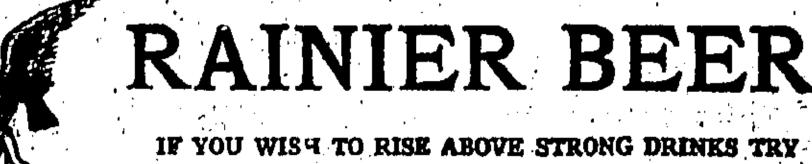
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# GOVERNMENT BILLS.

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3rd November. The Tenders to state the total amount required (in Pounds Sterling), and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than fiteo.

The Tenders to be in Duplicate and in sealed covers, addressed to the District Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills,"

The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved. P. S. DYSON,

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE HONGKONG THLEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTIVILLY ALL SUBSCRIPTION loan demanded for public works was necessary MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. and preent,

### BIRTHS. On Oct. 23rd, at 70 Bluff, Yokohama, the wife

of J. C. NICHOLSON, of the Hongkong Bank, of "At Yokohama, on October 23rd, the wife of JOSEPH BRALE, of Philadelphia, Pa, U.S.A., of a daughter. On the 24th Oct, at No. 10, Bluff, Yokohama,

the wife of VALDEMAR BLAD, of a son. DEATHS. At the Royal Naval Hospital, Yokohama, en

October 22nd, W. R. H. CAREW, of Cornwall, England, aged 53 years, At Kobe, on the 23nd October, CHARLES F. HOOPER, formerly of Yokohama.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1806,

# TELEGRAMS.

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.) FORMOSA.

AMOY, October 31st. The report in the Daily Press about an outbreak of plague in Formosa scems to be false. The Japanese Consul here knows nothing about it and his despatches from Taipeh dated 26th October make no mention of it.

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.) SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON. SHANGHAL, October 31st.

His Excellency the Governor of Wongkons arrived here by the Empress of China this morning.

THE SHANGHAI RACES. TIPS FOR THE CHIEF EVENTS.

SHANGHAI, October 31st. As far as can be gathered the best "tips" for the races which commence on Monday are as

CRITERIONS :- Blackberry 1; Orion 2; Artel or Maybery 3. MA'DEN STAKES :- Works 1; Highlander 2;

Zankat 2. LOTTERY STAKES :- Oring (if started) 1 : Vaquero 2; Sinbad or Eolus 3. This is a very open race as far as concerns probable

THE LEGER: - Shindy Villiam (Mr. Readup) 1; Chielo (Mr. Dallas up) 2; The Broker, Lankat or Splask 3. Skiney Villiam is first favourite, but he will not walk in, On the contrary it is probable that the finish will be a very close thing and the race home down the Straight a splendid struggle. It is possible The Broker [will make a very tall bid

for a place. Diomed, [who was one of the lavourites, is

# REUTER'S MESSAGES.

. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

 LONDON, October 29th. Lord Dufferin, speaking at a banquet at Belfast, said that the international situation more than ever impored 'the necessity for the perfect preparedness of Great Biltain.

The Matabele Chiefs continue to make their submission and it is believed that fighting virtually over.

(From Diario de Manila.)

NEW LIEUT.-GENERAL OF THE

METABELELAND.

Madrid, October 21st. Don Camilo Polavieja y del Castillo has just been appointed Lieutenant General with real dence in the Philippines; headquarters in Ma-

General Polavicia has risen by merit shown in actual war from the first step to that of Lieut. General. He was born in 1838. Was in the African Campaign in 59 and 60. From there he went to Cuba. Returned to Spain to fight the Carlists and as Colonel there took the strongholds of Payneta above Pefiacerrada in October, 1875. After the Carlists were done for he returned to Cubs, which he was greatly instrumental both in subduing and in pacifying He was for several years Commandant General of Santiago de Cuba. When he returned to the Peninsula he was made a Lieut.-General, He is one of the brilliant figures of Spanish military circles and possesses prudence, tact and extraordinary energy which is universally recognised.]

THE REVOLT IN THE PHILIPPINES MADRID, October 21st,

It has been decided that General of Division Don Enrique Zappino will accompany General Polaviela to Manila. The Government is consulting with General

Polavieja, who will select the Generals of Brigade who are to proceed to the Philippines with the reinforcements now being got ready. It is possible some of Generals now in Cuba will be ordered to Manila.

Two of the Generals nominated by General Polavicia will leave for Manila by the first steamer. Three more will be appointed MADRID, October 23rd. A battalion of Cazadores and two more com

panies of Infantry will leave for the Philippines in the course of the next few days. MADRID, October 24th, The direct mail steamer leaving Barcelopa on the 5th proxime will take four Companies of

THE WAR IN CUBA.

Caradores.

MADRID. October 21th. The rebels under Macco have attacked in force General Arolas repulsed the Malana Road.

GERMAN REVERSES IN AFRICA. MADRID, October 24th,

The Germans have soffered heavy reverses in | Company about he increased to \$10,000,000. West Africa at the band of a chief called Cuanhama. His fighting men are supposed to number 30 or 40,000 and are all hillmen and their own country.

OBITUARY.

(From Courster de Salgon.)

MADRID, October 23rd. announced. He held the rank of Captain-General in the Army.

FRENCH COLONIAL LOANS. PARIS, October 16th. permanent Commission of the Consell Superleur for the Colonies, by Intimating that the Commission ought to determine if the large colonial

# TELEGRAMS

(From Bangkak Observer.) THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 12th. Contrary to the first impressions, it is now believed at Rome that the Tunislan treaty was imposed upon Italy, and consequently the hostilly between that country and France remains unabated.

> **NEW COMBINATION AGAINST** ENGLAND.

LONDON, October 12th. Notwithstanding the bad feeling between France and Italy, the possibility is being discussed of Italy joining with France to compel England to evacuate Egypt, and to establish a Franco-Italian supremacy in the Mediterranean. THE "CHANGED TONE" OF ENGLAND,

LONDON, October 12th The Novos Vremya remarks that the "changed tone" displayed by England will materially facilitate united European action at the Porte.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Japanese post offices to the new treaty ports of Soochow and Shashi are to be opened to-morrow, the 1st November.

CAPTAIN OGING, who accompanied H.I.H. Prince Fushimi to Russis, returned via Siberis. He returned to Tokio last week.

TO-MORROW, the 1st November, divine service All German residents are invited to attend this

A COPY of the Salgon Thunderer, otherwise render it less imminent. La Semaine Coloniale, of the 3rd October, 1896, actually reached this office to-day. Many thanks, somebody I

IT is rumoused that Mr. Midzuno, President of the Formosa Administrative Office, is to be transferred to another post, and that Mr. Naka-

mura Moto will fill the vacancy, ONE hundred thousand yes his been provided in the new Budget for the Sanitary Bureau in Formesa. It is to remain as a section of the Japaneso Administrative Bureau.

MR. HARA, Minister to Korea, who returned to Japan the other day, has been persuaded by Count Okuma, Foreign Minister, to return to Korca, as Minister. Mr. Hara's health is very indifferent, and it is therefore feated that he

must soon resign the pest. . ACCORDING to advices received from Yokohama to-day Lieut.-General Nogi, the new Governor-General of Formors, his family and suite, would leave Yokohama on the 28th Instant for Kobe, and to-morrow, the 1st of November, sall from

Kobe for Formosa. On Monday afternoon the Hongkong Football Club will play "A" Company, R.B.; kick-off at 4 40 p.m. sharp. Club in white, "A" Company in colours. The Club team will be constituted as follows :-- W. Machell, goal ; W. H. Pryce Browne, R.M.L.I. and C. T. Kew. backs; F. H. Kow, A. J. R. Greene, R.A., and H. W. Slade, halves; E. C. Rowecroft, H.K.R., P. G. Davies, R.A., F. B. Deacon, P. G. Anderson, HKR., and A. N. Other, forwards. WE notice that another block of Chinese shops is in course of erection opposite the Barracks of the Hongkong Regiment in Kowloon. Although we are always pleased to note signs of progress. we hope that the building of Chinese houses Kowloon will be restricted to certain districts and not be allowed to encreach upon the European quarter, as in this case one of the great attractions of Kowloon as a place of residenceits freedom from Chinese surroundings-will be

destroyed. WE read in a London daily that when Pearl soap business was turned into a company some years back the details of their advertising account came out. In 1885 they paid £31,000 in adverting, and made three times that amount of profit In 1886 the advertisement bill was £58,800 and the profits were £117,500. In 1891 the advertisements cost £103,600 and the profits were £166,700. Taking a period of seven years, over £583,000 were spent in advertising, and the and being greatly depressed over her spouse's profits realisediwers £958,000.

WHEN the New York World is not misled by correspondents who have personal reasons for concealing or distorting the truth, it is, says the Fapan Mall, quite capable of representing the condition of affairs in this part of the earth with justice and accuracy, as is evident from the fol- ifemale servant and a jinrick the coolie. lowing statement in one of its recent leading articles :- " In no other country was there ever such a revolution as has taken place in Japan ir a single generation. Fifty years ago it was still recently at Government House, Melbourne, to in the Middle Ages. now it is trying to get into the twentieth century in advance of Europe.", THE Fahan Herald reports that four steamers of 1,700 tons each ordered from England by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha have each a speed of 12 knots. They are to be named the Kelung. Tamsus, Takao, and Anbing. They are shortly to be launched and are expected to arrive at Kobe before February next. The vessels are to cost \$250,000 each. Three vestels of over 3,000 tons, with a speed of 14 knots, are to be could not furnish that help. The question had named the Talpak, Talnan, and Talchu, and are recently been brought under notice by the report of the Committee which was appointed by the T. Maitland, b Thresher and the T. Maitland, b Thresh them with great loss. On our side we only had \$550,000 each. All seven are built in conformity with the requirements of the Navigation Eucour agement Law. At a meeting held on the reinstant it was decided that the capital of the of the crows. At the same time there was ACCORDING to the Hocht Shimbun, Lieut. The Committee drew up a scale suggesting General Nogl, the new Governor-General of very brave, and they fight to great advantage in Formose, is well versed in Formosan affairs, as while he was engaged in the suppression of the insurrection, as Commander of a Brigade, he ing ships in 1891 was 42.7. This was a very made minute observation of the manners and The death of the Marquess of Novalicles is customs of the Islanders. He believes himsel that Formosa is the best field in which to try his ability, and is therefore much interested in that there should be compalsory rating, and it. He was to leave for his new post that no man should be engaged as an A.B. on the 25th instant, and immediately on his arrival official disciplina is to be enforced very strictly, and an intimation to that effect has Mr. Labon has opened the first session of the | been made by telegram to the Governor-Genetal's Office in Formess. Upon receipt of this intelligence Mr. Klaoshita Shinsaburo, Director

of the Personal Affairs Office in the Civil Affairs

Bureau, abscended and has not since been seen.

agent of the Palatine Insurance Compaty, & neat Calendar for 1897 in the form of a blottingbook and atlas combined. The book fa'capitally got up in imitation crocodile leather and the atlas, comprising is maps taking in the whole world, is as useful as the charts are accurate and ornamental. We must congratulate Mr. Rennie on being, American-like, first in the field and hope that his firm's operations will be an extensive as his atlas.

THE Chinese bost-woman recently wounded in the thigh by a riceche from the Kowloon Ranges has been discharged from hospital and we are informed that the Military authorities have been advised to grant her the magnificent sum of twenty dollars as compensation for her injuries. We may possibly soon have a "scale of compensation " Lisued, showing the amount considered sufficient for the various wounds that may be received while taking a walk through Yau-ma-ti and its vicinity.

WE bear that three military officers have been inspecting the Kowloon Rifle Ranges and the localities in the rear of them where the bullets were collected by the Police, as reported in our issue of the 27th last. We hope that the matter will not be allowed to drop after the writing and pigeon-holding of a voluminous report on the subject. The danger is there, as is proved conwill be held on board H.I.G.M. ship Irene. clusively by the presence of the bullets, and no amount of argument intended to prove impossibility of a bullet passing the butts will

REFERRING to the recent visit of the Lord Chief Instice to the United States, the New York | the early part of the week sold at \$44 to \$44% Times recalls the fact that one of the greatest Lord Chancellors of England was born in New England. Copley, the painter, was a resident in America with his family during the War of the American Independence. At the conclusion of the war Copley decided to continue a British subject in preference to becoming a citizen of the United States and returned to England with his family, which included a son, born in America, alterward the celebrated Sir John Copley, who was Master of the Rolls, and subsequently, as Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Chancellor of England.

L'Avenir du Tonkin asserts that having regard to the growing tension of their relations with Siam the French Government has asked the Governor-General of Indo-China what force he could have ready at a moment's notice to hurl on any point of the Siamese frontier. Rousscau's reply is understood to have been that In eight days he could muster an armed force of 10,000 men-3,000 Europeans and 7,000 natives -and that he would require the same time t have them at any given place. It may be as well to note, however, that the French have not all the say in connection with Siam, for the share of British shipping in the trade of Bangkok shows that, in 1895, 242 British ships cleared from this port out of a total of 527, and that they are responsible for II 62 per cent, of the entire sailing and 72'65, per cent. of the entire steam tennage cleared. The Customs figures show further that British ships carried 25 per cent, in value of the total imports and 68 per cent, of the total exports. These figures are taken from the British Minister's report on the trade of Slam in 1895.

A REMARKABLE case of suicide through grief occurred in Yangt-tsze-les, Shanghai, the other day, and the China Gazette gives the following account of the affair:-A Cantonese named Leang Yu-pu, aged 36, a native of the Heungshan district, near Macao, formerly an officer on one of the Chinese storpedo boats which took part in some of the naval engagements against the Japanese, was dismissed by Admiral Ting from the Chinese Navy, and came direct to Shanghai to join his wife, and try some less perilous pursuit for a living. Arriving in Shaughai at the latter past of last year, the Chinese warrior fell seriously ill, and eventually shuffled off this mortal coil early on Sunday morning. His wife, having no children, demise, immediately took an overdose of opium, and succumbed by this favourite Chinese mode of ending her sorrows. The news of the touching and tragic episode attracted a large number of viritors to the place where the luckless couple ended their story. Both bodies were buried yesterday afternoon their remains being followed by their sole attendants-a poor Chinese

AT the invitation of Lord Brassey, the Governor of Victoria, the captains of the large sailivessels in port met him and the Hon. T. A. Brassey discuss the question of the manning of the mercanille marine and regulations for th Naval Reserve. About twenty shipmasters were present. His Excellency said in considering the manning of the navy they had slways to have beforel them the primary question as to how they were going to provide for emergency in war. If they were to depend on the mercantile marine for a reserve it would be deployable if the Merchant Service ships were manued with ability, with careful regard to the safety of life and the welfare in a certain class an inclination to reduce unduly the number of men forming the crows. the minimum strength of crews for the different classes of vessels. It was a matter deserving the A. Mackensle,...... most serious consideration that, excluding Laucars, the percentage of foreigners in British sailserious matter from a nation I point of view, and to overcome it the Board of Trade Committee proposed in the first place establishing training ships for the supply of scamen. It also recommended who could not prove his title to rating. The P. Alexander b Smith answer of action that Parliament would take on the report would depend upon the opinion of practical men. He would therefore be glad of the views of the gentlemen around him. He would reduce what he had said to the form of a circular, and the conference could then meet again for discussion. Later news is to the effect that the shipmasters screed with the views of Lord Beasery,

WE have received from Mr. A. H. Rennich the | NINE new Banks were opened in Japan during last month, bringing up the total in the Empire to 1,258, with an aggregate nominal capital of 228 million yen.

KYOTO, the Hiogo News kays, is still bent upon having a large Dalbutsu to commemorate lapan's successful war with Chins. The proposed expenditure in \$600,000.

THE Diario de Manila reports that on the 22nd instant two Spanish photographers intent, on publishing a number of illustrations of the military operations in the Philippines went i'urther sfield in quest of " spapabota " than was mile, in splic of repeated warnings. Suddenly one of them was riddled with builets, while his compan ion escaped, and running away hid himself in is descried village. He was pursued by rebel's, who surrounded the village and set fire to it, be roing in all 36 houses. Of course the unfortanate refugee had either to run the gauntlet again or be burnt to death. He chose to take his chance of a sun for life, but was caught and cruelly put to death.

In his Weekly Share List issued at noon today Mr. Brich Georg wiltes :- Business during the wick has been of a very unsatisfactory nature, and rates have been very irregular, in several cases showing either a decline or a downward tendency, but at the close the market l'ooks firmer for several stocks. Re Shipping Shares he says :-- Hongkong, Canton. and Macail Steamboat share have been imported from the mitth at \$342, but locally \$33 has been paid, at which sate the stock closes steady, The rumour s about opposition on the river have turned out to be a false alarm. Indo-Chines in but weaker rates in the north, where the stock fell to Tis. 291 (=\$40.80 if laid down here) caused buyers to withdraw altogether. Shanghal wires of last night quote Tis, 30 sales, but confidence has been shaken, and will be difficult to find buyers, unless at a reduction. The closing rate here is \$417 sellers. China and Manilas are quiet with only small buyers at \$60. Douglases changed hands at \$55, but the market

It not very strong. DURING the last two or three weeks, says the Bangkok Free Press, it was impossible to purchase a pair of braces in the city. All the outfitting establishments had sold out those useful atticles owing to the desire expressed in high quarters to see the " panung " replaced by

THREE of the ten new steam rs ordered by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha abroad have been named the Kanagawa Maru, Kamakura Maru, and Hakata Maru respectively. These are vesels of over 5,000 tons capacity each, and the first one is expected to be completed by the middle of December, while the other two are to be finished in March or April next,

THE following are the number of ponies entered for the Tientsin race meeting on the and, and,

and 4th proximo :--Autumn Cup...... Ponies. Maiden Plate ......8 Tzr-chu-lin Stakes ...... Challenge Cup ...... Tientsin St. Leger ...... Criterion Stakes ....... The "Dalton" Challenge Cup. 11 The Mongel Cup ......16 Pal-tal-bo Cup ......16 The Flysway Cup.....26 Consolation Stakes .....30 Champion Stakes.....47

Steeplechase..... 4 The sum of Tis. 1,805 (not counting the Champions) for entrance fees, against Tis. 1,900 last spring, compares very favourably. No less than twenty three stables are competing.

### CRICKET.

H. K. C. C. V RIFLE ERIGADE

Play was resumed this morning with decided fall in the temperature since yesterday, while the drizzle had rendered the pitch slower and more alippery, the Rifle Brigade continuing, their first innings with 48 for two wickets sgainst the 155 put together by the Club in their first innings yesterday. Shortly before o'clock they were all dismissed for 178. Only two catches were made and fielding was decidedly difficult on account of the state of the ground. On again going to the wicket the Club quickly put together 103 for 2 wickets and declared the innings closed at 4 o'clock, their total amounting to 253 leaving 80 to be made by the Rifle Brigade, before time was up, for a tie. The Club had evidently left too little margin in the 80 runs as the Rifle Brigade made a splendid stand at the wicket, the first falling at 4.55 p.m. for 80 leaving I run to be made in five minutes which was accomplished by Capt. Eccles amidet enthusiastic cheering.

We noticed many Naval and Military Officers among the spectators and a few ladies during the latter part of the afternoon. The band of the Rifle Brigade was in attendance and played various selections during the afternoon. HONGKONG CLUE.

EXCORD INVINGE

P. Campbell, a Ferguson b ...... tg Mer.G.Vallings not out ge Bt. B. Carter, o Paley & Green... so A.M. Anton, o Alexand der, bathresber ..... 12 Rev. G. R. Vallings, o Green b

FIRST INNINGS.

Innings declared closed at 4 o'clock. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Overs Maldens Runs Wides Wickets

8. Fmith INT EATTALION RIPLE BRIGADE.

FIRST INNINGS. H. Thresher, lbw, b Carter. go Fgt. Burton not out ...... apt. Ferguson, C. Smith, b. Lieut. Thresher c and b Pto, Green, b Fmithmenter and I Capt, Eccles atd Arthur ay

A. D. Boden a B. Carter b C. Paley not out ..................

Mald, Runs, Wides, Wickets

JAPANESE KEROSINE.

The existence of "Heftimmable water" in Echigo has been known for more than ten centuries, though the extraction of kerosine and its purification for purposes of Humination date only from the Meifs era. It was in 1888 that machines were introduced and the extraction of the oil regularly started. But for a long time no satisfactory result was obtained. The introduction of American kerosine machinery, a year or two ago, was the signal for a sudden development of -the industry, as may be seen from the following

Japan imports kerosine from America, an Russia to an extent of five to six million yes per annum. Partly from a desire to meet tals demand with home products and also from the unusually satisfactory returns that some capitalists succeeded in making from this industry, kerosine extraction has become very brisk in Echigo. The latest returns of the Echigo petroleum companies record exceptional profits, the dividends declared by some being as much as 113 per cent., and none were less than 20 per cent. The attention of wealthy men being directed to the industry, several new companies were started lately with capitals ranging from 300,000 to 500,000 yes. The establishment of these companies has been a great desideratum, for owing to the nature of the industry the companies at wor previously sriffered severe strain owing to their paltry capital. Kerovine is chiefly obtained in the five districts of Koshi, Naka, and Higashi Kudiki, and Mishima and Kariba. The first district yields the largest amount of oil at present, owing to the employment of American machinery. At a depth of less than 200 yards below sea level more than 30 koku (1 koku= 30 70 gallons) can be daily extracted from some wells. The monthly ou put reaches about 20,000 Roku at present. It is confidently expected that the introduction of similar improvements in other districts will be followed by a large increase in the total output of all in Echigo.

### THE RUINS OF PONAPE.

In a former issue we published a most interesting article on Ponage Island and the Caroline Group by Mr. F. W. Christian; in which attention was called to the great rules in the Metalanim district, which have excited so much interest among specialists. They are built uponnumber of small coral islets, intersected by numerous waterways more or less shallow, every year more and more overgrown and choked up with the encroaching mangrove-helt. The largest enclosure is upon the island of Nantanach. The prest outer wall measures about 215 by 185 feet and about 30 feet in height at the highest point, enclosing an inner wall about So by 60 feet, surrounding a great wault or tomb, where excavations yielded rich results in shell ornaments, ancient adres and war-axes, spearheads, and countless fragments of broken relics and bones.

Mr. Christian has now, he believes, solved the mystery of these rules. They are apparently the product of a Malayo-Polynesian race, guided in their work by an intelligent minorityprobably a small Japanese colony. Then there | part of those who might otherwise feel inclined came a time when a great invasion from the lands of the South, under a powerful chief named Icho-Kalakal, spread itself over Penape in resistless torrent. The builders were massacred and the chaumaro, or guild of 'old men, repositories of the ancient traditions, answering to the Bards of ancient Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, met with the same late at the hands of their savage and merciless conquerors.

This explains the paucity of native traditions. and also the extraordinary admixture of Malayan, - Tapanese, and Melanesian words in the Ponage language. The subjoined list, containing a few examples fully bears out the deductions drawn by Mr. Christian, as will be seen at a glance;

JAPANESE. PONAPE. Much, a worm ..... ] Muchi, a worm. .. *Musti*, a caterpiliar, J Nan, a man, Nan-allk, a queen. Slamese Nang, a woman. Nana, a titular prefix. Nyo, a woman. Pach a cage ........... Mase, a cage, Macha, face, eye.... Mi, ... eye. (Morticck Mesel) ... Maku, eye. Polynesian ubique Mata and Mata, eye. J

Warnevar, a ditch, Harl-wart, a ditch, &c. Tal, a cup. dish, vessel, Taru, a cup, &c. Kol, a thing, matter ... Kolo, a thing, matter. individual, Mono, individual. Derson ......

Choto. Chahru. Taka.-Tika. brewed Sake, spirit of rice. from Kava root; strong drink in Cherl, little, small. ... Chirl, little, small Kalai-mun, great, } Karai, hard, harsh.

Melau, sweet ........Millau, sweet. Champa, land, earth, re. Chova, land, eerth, rerion. gion .....

f Karasa, pungency, acidity. Rarrer, sour, ..... Karashi, pungeni, acrid. Ponopon, round ..... Maru, Martu tound.

ing a few words, certainly goes far towards | sufficiently nesty to prevent the caterpillar being establishing the views of Mr. Christian and considered as a destrable article of diet by any greedily devour any offal that comes in their doubiless a more extended one, embracing words | bird that happens to come across it. likely to have been introduced by conquerors. Very similar in appearance to the above are balanced by their; thieving propossities. Not such as names of new wespons and articles | the caterpillars of two other species of swallowbrought into the country by them, would bring talls (Papillo erlihonius and P. helenus), the | chickens, but even rob the fishermen | No Bonds of this character (Consols) were to light many more similarities between the two | markings of the latter being pale violet, while languages. Malay forms an excellent example | only an entomologist can distinguish folytes of words derived from the language of an inyad. from erithonius. In splid, however, of the great | Ranges in Kowloon is much frequented by them ing nation in the many Arabic and Portuguese | similarity to colour and markings of the caterwords introduced by the early traders of those pillars, their respective butterfiles differ so greatly morsel picked up in the vicinity. nations. The publication of Mr. Christian's in colour and form as to be distinguished at a account of the ruins and his finds therein will glance, even while on the wing. little known islands.

THE REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A gentleman who recently passed through Singapore from Hongkong on his way to Penang writes us from the latter port under date 18th October sa follows :--

"I mit a well known European resident of Manila (he has been a resident of that port for upwards of 10 years) on board the steamer and had a long chat with him about the rebellion in the Philippines. He stated without hesitation that the rebels have been plotting for years and have (10,000,000 behind them; that a German firm has just delivered to the rebels 1,500,000 Marilni rifler and a large quantity of ammunition and that more is on its way to the rebels.

"He added that the rebellion instead of being virtually squashed is only beginning, and although it is quite possible the rebels will be ultimately defeated it is almost certain that Spain will lose Cuba and when the Cuban Republic is un fait accompil the Government of the Republic will aid the Philippines rebels to get freedom from the Spanish yoke. The "Black Hole of Manila" is, he said, a terrible reality; scores of people are thrown into it daily and as the tide rises it drowns the smallest of the prisoners, while all of them ultimately die an agonzing death. The cause of the revolt is. I was assured, to be found in the distatisfaction of the natives with Spanish rule generally, and particularly owing to excessive taxation and harsh treatment, while the Governor-General has invariably turned a deaf ear to all appeals

Our correspondent may have been well informed. His informant who has lived so long in Manila ought to be in a position to throw some light on the subject, and light is hadly needed, for owing to the strict censorship of the press and the persistent efforts to block all channels of information leading from Manils to Hongkong very little is known or can be known of the why and wherefore of this revolt and what the object of the leaders (whoever they may be) is. As far as we are able to gather from fragmentary acraps of news and various sources of information through which some few facts have been gathered, there appears good reason for believing that Governor-General Blanco is by no means the tyrant some Europeans and natives would have us believe. A the outset drastic measures were an absolute necessity and the suppression of a rebellion is invariably and unavoidably accompanied with harsh and severe measures; but General Blanco seems by his promptitude, cool-headedness and fearlessness to have at least saved Manila from d'asster and the residents from torture and let in. massacre, and he has, moreover, invariably endeavoured to temper justice with mercy, as the following Order published in the Cffictal Gazette of the 20th October clearly shows :-

tical Section. The grave events which have taken place in some of the provinces, by which ill-advised crowds have taken up aims against our institutions, can now be considered as dominated, the

General Government of the Philippines, Poli-

within a very small area. Whilst the events referred to were being fomented by acts of violence on the part of the seditious, it became necessary to adopt extreme and rigorous measures without taking into account justifications or other matters whatsoever which might hamper their rapid and energetic suppression, but taking in view that the insurrection is sufficated in almost all the provinces of Luzon, it has become necessary, for high political reasons and government, to change the system of correction, adopting in its place one more temperate and moderate and, above all conciliatory. Only by such means can be obtained on the one side just and exemplary punishment, and on the other and much more important side the re-establishment of tranqui'il in the towns, which, amongst other things, they have lost for fear of ill-judged punishments; that there may be initiated a movement of attrac tion towards the cause of our country on th to favour the rebellion with indifference or other

In virtue of this order you will therefore take most especial care not to order any imprisonments which are not thoroughly justified by some grave complication in the actual events or do not serve to investigate the cause of these. Furthermore, you will inculcate a feeling of security in the minds of your people that no urjustified oppression will be authorised, and that the policy of the Government is to give the utmost indulgence with respect to all those who. without having actively and gravely intervened in the rebellion, show a sincere repentance or a loyal adhesion, and finally you will put in practico every available means in your power in order that the villagers return to their normal condition in every way and that the tranquility and morals of which they are so much in need be imparted to them.

God preserve you many years,

Blanco. Manila, 11th October, 1806. To the heads of Provinces and District as Military Commanders of the Flying Columns.

> HONGKONG BIRDS AND CATERPILLARS. CATERPILLARS.

While gardening many caterpillars are met with, and an account of a few of the commoner. kinds may be of interest to those of our readers who know not of all that lives and moves and has its being in this our island home.

One is often driven to despair over a dwarf

smaller has a wonderful resemblance to a bird dropping. Thes are simply the large of one of the swallow-tall butterfiles (Papilio polytes) in two stages of development, In the first stage these caterpillars, having no means of protection, are well guarded by their protective coloration, while with the change to the second stage a scent gland is developed capable not only of producing The above vocabulary, though only contain- a powerful scent but of secreting an scrid flaid

also throw much valuable light upon the. Much approvance is frequently caused to possubject and those interested in such researches | sessors of gardens by the ravages of caterpil. will enviously await forther news of his explora- lars in the oleanders. These belong to the may frequently be seen carried about by the nor will British capitalists be greatly affected by tions and discoveries in the jungles of these Bubles and Danets groups and are to natives and appearing perfectly happy while such an addition to their changes . markable for their curious horse, white I being handled.

are ranged along the body in four or six pairs and are curiously curied at the ends. They are most gorgeously coloured with bands of red white and brown or black, arranged like the stripes of the zebra. The puppe of these groups are among some of the most beautiful known, being generally profusely gilded for silvered, and hanging, suspended by the tall end. from the le-ves of the food plant like so many gilttering ear-pendants.

Acades are infested by the larvæ of the ye low (Catotstila and Terias), small or moderate sized caterpillars, generally, green with a blue and yellow longitudinal stripe. These build a shelter to live in by drawing the opposite 1-aves of a tw'g together and julning them with silk, which not only forms a protection against the attacks of birds and lizards but provides an edible house, to the faterior of which the sun cannot penetrate. The chaysalls is suspended by the tall and middle from a leaf-stalk, which it matches in colour so well as to be almost Indistinguishable.

The tightly rolled up leaves of the banana which one so often meets with will, if carefully unrolled, produce the white grub-like caterpillar of Erionata thraxithe king of "skippers," which carefully rolls itself up in this manner, rolling up a little more of the leaf as it eats it away inalde. The grob is always surrounded by a white powder-like flour, giving it the appearance of having been prepared for cooking.

Magnolias are often attacked by the larve of Papilio telephus and Papilio agamemnon, both common swallow-tail butterfiles. These caterpillars may always be distinguished by their slug-like shape. In the earlier stages of development they are dark brown. P. agamemnon may always be distinguished, however, by a square patch of brilliant greenish yellow in the middle of the back. The next stage of development is a change to a much lighter brown, and the last leaves them of a beautiful emerald green, rendering them exceedingly difficult to find among the leaver. These two have a most elaborate scent gland, and as they attach themselves to the food plant by a silken thread they cannot be shaken off.

Rolled up ginger leaves are almost invariably occupied by the lieve of Udaspes folus, handsome black and white skipper, which though rare in some parts of the colony, is

plentiful in others. Even the humble violet, in the cultivation of which our ladies take such a pride, has its enemy in the larva of Argynis niphe, a most handsome insect, the plants often being exten until only the bare stalks semain. This caterpillar is velvety black, with deep orange or red markings, and is covered with a number of short spines. The chrysalis is of a rather dark fawn colour prnamented with patches of silver, having the appearance of small pieces of looking-glass | conducted the musical portion of the ceremonies,

many species that may be found in a garden in the course of a little searching. The breeding of the various species and observing the different changes undergone in the various stages of development through which they pass forms a pleasant and interesting pastime, besides giving one an insight into some of the wonders of Nature which in the rush and hurry- of our nineteenth century life we are so apt to pass Insurrectional movement being now localized over altogether, or at most with but a transitory

OUR BIRDS

THE PUTCHER-BIRD :- One of the birds that first attracts one's notice in Hongkong is the bu'cher-bird, the grey-backed shrike of Asis. It is not that he is particularly to partake " of that nourishment which is called common, but that he advertises his presence in supper." Wor. Bro. S. E. Unite presided, being a manner that would do credit to the enterprising purveyors of meat from whom he takes his name. He is a fine looking fellow in his cost of red, Itutions. The first two tossis-" The Queen and erey, and black and he takes care to display himself as much as possible by taking up a position on the top of some tree and abusing the | Lodge "-were given by the W.M., who made world in general in the choicest of bird-slang. distance from human by brations will soon dis- I English Freemasons. Both toasts were received

close his larder, where choice morsels in the way | with musical honours, the appropriate anthems of bees, froge, and lizerds will be found neatly to each being enthusiastically sung. Several impaled on sharp thorns. From the many dried other loyal and masonic toasts were duly bodies about it is evident that he kills more than | honoured. During the evening songs were Small birds are also included in his bill of W.M.; Wor. Bros. Griffin and Crane, and Bro. fare. Being an excellent mimic, he takes up a Dr. Munto gave one of Haydn's tries; Bro. position in some thick bush, and imitating Donnenburg contributed some musical selecsome small-bird, pours forth such heart- tions, and other Brethren delivered recitations

surrounded by an eager crowd looking for the Mall. sofferer, and of that crowd one soon falls a victim to the feathered dec-lyer. He is partial to the young of other birds, being a daring robber, but he defends his own with great bravery and devotion, displaying the ulmost rage and ferocity when his nest is

approached. MAGPIES :- The old superstition attached the magple as a blid of evil or good omen and

One for scrrow. Two for mirth. Three for a wedding

And four for a birth, \_\_\_\_ will certainly have to run into a few more lines before being generally adopted here, owing to the numbers of this bird which may be seen together. The Hongkong species, differs but little from the English. He is a robber of nester considering even hard-set eggs a delicacy, but takes care to have his own nest formed of thorny twigs with a dome-shaped roof and small opening, where his mate may rest secure from intruders during the period of incubation. Except during the breeding sesson, when they go in pairs, the Hongkong magples may frequently be seen in flocks of from six to ten and they make more noise than an indignation meeting in Trainigar Square.

KINGFISHERS :-- There birds are fairly common orange tree by the destruction of the leaves by in the streams and ravines of the island, the most some caterpillar or grub, which shows a conspicuous being the little Bengal kingfisher fastidious and costly taste for the freshest and land Haleyon smyrnensis, the fel tsuf of the youngest shoots. A careful search among the Chinese, whose feathers are used in the manuleaves and twigs of the despoiled plant will blacture of the "Kingfisher ornaments." The generally discover the culpries in two apparently former may often be seen sitting on the Praya for a good spell of years, and that is not liable distinct species of caterpillar, the larger being a at Kowloon and seems to have little or no fear to throw it back upon his hands at some most gorgeous fellow, clad in a suit of green, of man. One of the most curious of the Hongwith fawn and brown markings, while the kong birds is the large grey kingfisher, Ceryle employment for it may happen to be particularly rudis, who departs from the general sule by dressing in a suit of sober grey instead of the the War Loans Bonds nor the Bonds issued gorgeous colours adopted by his relations.

in Hongkong, the Bromley Kite, is the commonest bird of prey we possess and is closely related to the parish kite of India. Although Jiji Shimpo, from which we take these details. not a migratory bird, it retires from Hongkong during the summer to a great extent, probably | ato !on account of food being more plentiful elsewhere. They are capital scavengers and will way, but their usefulness is quite counteronly do they pick up stray pigeons and as their nets are being hauled board, A large rock at the back of the Rifle in progress, We need scarcely add, perhaps,

tolerably common and is trained to fight by the being on the verge of conclusion. There is not Chinese and also by the Pathans of the Hong. room for anything very big where only six kong Regiment. It grows extremely tame and i millions sterling worth of Cousois are in question,

MASONIC NOTES.

EDINEURCH, September 3rd. The quatterly communication of Grand Ledge of Mark Master Masons of England and Wales and the Colonies and Dependencies of the British Crown was held on Tuesday night at Mark Masons' Hall, London—the Extl of Euston, Pro-Grand Master, presiding, in the absence of the Prince of Wales, Grand Master. Brother C. A. B. Bignold, Grand Standard-Bearer, was invested with the insignia of his office, ... On the motion of the chairman, seconded by Colonel A. B. Cook, who was acting as Deputy Grand Master, a resolution was passed expressive of the deep sense of Grand Lodge of the loss it had sustained by the death of the Earl of Limerick, Past Grand Master, and a letter of condolence and sympathy in their sad bereavement with the Downger-Counters of Limerick and family was ordered to be seat. After disposing of some formal business, Grand Lodge accepted from the province of Sussex a full-length portrait of the Duke of Connaught, Past Grand Master and Provincial Grand Master of Sussex. The presentation was made by the Very Rev. E. R. Currie, D.D., Dean of Battle, Deputy, Grand Master of Sussex, and on the motion of the chairman a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the province of Sussex for the gift.-Scotsman.

SINUAPORE, September 24th. While His Excellency the Governor was in Selangor at the beginning of the week a Masonic function was made of the regular meeting of Read Lodge on Monday. Members of the Craft from all parts of the State came in, and the Governor, as R.W D.G. Master visited the Lodge, accompanied by several Grand Lodge Officers. At the conclusion of the work the D. G. M. expressed his pleasure at visiting the Lodge, and the gratification he had experienced at witnessing the working. Bro. Arthur Barker conveyed good wishes from Lodge Zetland and W. Bro. Steele from Lodge St. George. The election of a new Master resulted in the choice of W. Bro, Sanderson,-Free Press.

YOROHAMA, October 10th. The annual justaliation meeting of the O'Tentorams Lodge, No. 1263, E.C., took place at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, 17th instant. A very large number of the Brethren were present, many coming down from Tokin for the occasion, The installation of Bro. S. E. Unite, D. G. J. D., as W. M., was most impressivly conducted by Wor. Bro. G. Hodges, D. G. Treas., Wor. Bro. H. Moss. Pres. of D. B. G. P. delivering the address to the Lodge. Wor. Bro. J. T. Griffin which were of an ornate character. The Wor-The above mentioned are but a few of the | shipful Master having been duly installed, he invested his Officers as below :-

> Wor. Bro. C. D. Moss ......... P.M. Bro. T. W. McIlraith .....J.W. Wor. Bro. H. Moss ... ......Tressurer. Wro. Bro. G. Hodges ......Secretary. Bro. Rev. A. R. Morgan .....Chaplain. Bro. F. C. Herb ...... D. Wor. Bro. W. A. Crane ..... Organist. Bro. C. H. Clausen......I.G. Bro J. E. Beale..... Steward Bro. N. Gordon Munro ......Steward. Bro. H. Ivison.....Tyler.

After the ceremony the Brethren adjourned supported on his right and left by some dozen Past Masters of the English and Scotch constiand the Craft " and "The Most Worshinful H.R.H. the Grand Master and Officers of Grand allusions to the fact of Her Majesty having just He takes his name from the fact that he entered upon the sixtleth year of her reign, and "hangs" his meat, evidently preferring it a trifle to the Prince of Wales having commenced his high. A short search among thorn bushes at a I twenty-first year of office as Grand Master of sung by Bros. Clarke, Corke, Esgling, and the rending appeals for help that he is soon | a most enjoyable evening being spent. - Japan

> JAPANESE CONSOLS ON THE LONDON MARKET.

Our readers are aware that Mr. Yemsmoto, Manager of the Bank of Japan, and Mr. Sonoda Kokichi, President of the Yekohama Specie Bank, proceeded to England a few months ago with the object of making arrangements for having Japanese Public Loan Bonds included among the stocks that are regularly dealt in on the London Exchange. After the arrival of the two commissioners in London, sundry telegraphic inquiries were addressed to the Finance Department in Tokio, for in money matters I English scrutiny is apt to be very close. Full information was furnished on all the points queried. and it would seem that a satisfactory understanding was at length reached, for, on the 14th inst., a telegram was received by the Bank of Japan, saying that it had been agreed to allow transactions in Public Loan Bonds of 1892, 1893, and 1895. Nothing was added as to whether any transactions in these Bonds had actually taken place, and of course nothing can be known of the price they are likely to command. It is plain enough, however, that the choice made b London financiers was based on the periods at which the various kinds of Japanese Honds become redeemable. What the British investor wants is a security that will "hold" his money moment when the difficulty of finding safe reembartassing. From that point of view, beithe prior to 1992 are inviting, the former, as a Kites:-Milvus melanotis, or, as we call him | special loan, being not unlikely to be redeemed lat any time, and the period of the latter's redemption being inconveniently near. The adds that the amounts of the Bonds in question

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issued in 1894, the war with China being then that the news of the receipt of the above telegram as a convenient spot for devouring any choice by the Bank of Japan has set sumour's tongue wagging, and that stories are in circulation about QUAIL :- Our quall, Colurnia communis, is | immense transactions in the selected Bonds

A FUNNY POKER STORY.

YONGHAMA, October 17th. Consul-General McIvor's official position demands that his official knowledge should cover an almost infinite range of subjects. His personal attainments cover a range that is even wider still; but, though be often errs on the side of charity, and 'diffuses light on matters for which Uncle Sam will not even pay the cost of the wick, he is not regained by the regulations to divulge all the emilition he has acquired by his experience of men and things.

Yesterday afternoon an eminently respectable looking young man of about 30 summers called in at the Consulate before Mr. McIvor had returned from lunch, and was duly entertained by the Vice-Consul, Mr. McLean; pending his chief's return. When Mr. McIvor arrived, the young man was ushered into his presence and explained that he had a grievance to air. "I am a British subject," said be, and am

sorry to come and bother you; but I think I have suffered a sad wrong at the hands of one of your nationals, and my own Consul, Mr. Hall, refuses to act in the case."

"He was quite right," acquiesced Mr. McIvor, Just tell me your story, If it is anything to do with an American citizen I will endeavour to get It settled at once."

"Thank you, sir," said the man, "It is a matter of \$12, and it only hannered last night. I've got the evidence here." He fumbled in his pocket for a moment, drew out something, looked at it, beld it out under the nose of the Cousul-General and cried: "Now what do you think

...This comething, which might be regarded as chibit "A." in the case, consisted of a "hand" containing four aces and the nine of hearts. For a moment the Consul-General's eyes spark'ed, a gleam of enthusiastic approval illumined them. then, suddenly recalling that this visit was a purely efficial one, his features assumed an expression that might be described as transcendentally calm.

"Look at it," repeated the visitor, "What do you think of it? I'd bet \$53 on it every time Any man would bet his shirt on it ! Wouldn't

"My dear sir," replied the Consul-General, "1 don't exectly know what you mean. Four of those cards. I gather it, are aces?"

"Yes, an' they've done me in the eye on italn't saying robbing, but they've taken my money on a bloff. Let's see. Yes; here they The very hand, Consul. Them's the identical cards i." And the visitor hauled out of his pocket another hand of cards which consisted exclusively of clubs.

"Now Consul," said he, "Them's clubs O. K., and that's the hand the beggar held again me. grabbed 'em both when he took my money Now I know as well as yourself that four of a kind beats a straight or a flush, and I had four aces. They have taken possession of my \$53 : which behavior you, as a consul and a gentlemen, will see is a low down fraud. What am I going to do about it?"

"Officially, sir," answered Mr. McIvor, "I am niterly ignorant alike of all games of chance or skill; but before going farther in this case. I wish to call your attention to the fact these five ca de are all what you call-er-er-? "Clubs | "

"Yes, clubs; and from the pips on the same Linfer they are five consecutive cards of the same breed, denomination or --- ?"

"Yes, suit. Well now sig without being able to enlighten you officially would state to you personally, purely in a friendly way, that I can extend to you absolutely no hope for the recovery of your \$53, that is on the basis you set forth that you were cheated out of the money on a pure issue of values."

As the man went out crestfallen, he was waylearned of his trouble, asked why he had not on the matter instead of coming down town to | Magasaki.

"Hoyle be ---!" responded the seeker after | THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamship truth, "they all sprung" Hoyle' on me when Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at ca.m. they took my \$53; but I'm not taking tips on to-day, and will leave for this port at 5 a.m. poker in this town from anybody clse but a to-morrow, where she may be expected to arrive

Later in the day, we understand, Mr. McIvor sent a semi-official communication to Mr. Hall THE Agents (Messrs Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) enculring why he had allowed a national of his to depart unilluminated on such a simple technical point; and why did he send him to seek sucto be required to extend the same to any but an 1 7th prox. American citizen? To this Mr. Hall very properly replied that it would have been a positive. diplomatic discourtesy-nay, more, a ghastly breach of international etiquette-had he even suggested a ruling in the matter, while there resided in Yokohama such an admittedly able exponent of the game, de jure and de ficto, as the Consul-General for the United States of America. Mr. McIvor is reported to have smiled. and coughed, and said "Oh, pook i" or words to that effect; but, however that may be, the incident illustrates the punctillous rigidity with which the rules of international effectie-both legal and customary by courtesy-reobserved by the consular body in Yokohama. - Jopan Herald.

PROGRAMME OF THE SHANGHAI AUTUMN MEETING.

Stewards :- J. S. Fearon, Erq., G. D. Föning, Rsq., C. J. Dudgeon, Esq., E. A. Probat, Esq. C. Beurmann, Esq., D. Brand, Esq. and A. R. Buikill, Erg. Clerk of the Course :- F. Ayscough, Esq.

Secretary :- Guy D. B. Bldwell, Esq.

The following is the first day's programme:-FIRST DAY, -- MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER.

he fockey Cup; value, Tis. 100; second pony, Tis. 25; for China ponies that have never won a race; to be ridden by lockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts; non-winners allowed 51bs.; winners of one race, weight for inches as per scale; winners of two races, 7lbs, extra ; entrance Tls. 5. Once round.

The CRITERION STAKES; a Sweepstakes of Tisto each, with Tis. 200 added | second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale. One mile.

The MAIDEN STAKES: value, Tis. 500; second pony Tis. 100; third puny Tis. 50; for Chins ponics that have never run at any meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Three-quarters of a mile. The MALCO PLATE; Tis. 150; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches

as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Half a mile. The CLUB CUP; value. Tis. 150; second pony Tis. 50; third pony Tis. 25, if more than five starters; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffing at date of entry allowed THE great value of Scott's Emulsion of Pure rolbs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Two miler.

.20 per cent., and third pony to per cent. ; would say that it is very pleasant to take." Any August, 1506, and have been bought at public | Cou Honghong .- [Advi.

auction by a member of the Club allowed 7 lbs. griffins purchased prior to above date and all ponies that have run and not won a race, and have not been placed in any race of 11 mile or over allowed 41bx.; no ponies qualified to run unless entered at autumn meeting, otherwith than in the Grand National Steeplechase. One mile a half. Nominations transferable.-Closed on 1st July; 51 nominations.

The AUTUMN CUP : value, Tis. 150 ; second pony, Tis, 50; for China ponice; weight for inches as per scale ; winner of the Criterion 7lbs. extra; non-winning jackeys allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Three-quarters of a mile.

The WHANGPOO STAKES; value, Tis. 150, added to a Sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each; second pony Tis. 50; for China ponies, being bons fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race, 5lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

The FAH-WAH CUP; value, Tis. 150; second pony, Tls. 50; for China ponies that have not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; griffias at date of entry allowed 51bs.; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile.

INTELLIGENCE LEGAL

SUPREMÉ COURT,

SUMMARY JUDISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Acting Putme Judge.) October 31st.

FIXTURES. The following cases were fixed for the respective dates :-

Monday November and. 1471-Chan Sul Chun & ant. v. Tung Tal shop—Ejectment. Tuesday, November 3rd.

1398-Leung Kun v. Mah Ying Piu (Dissolution of partnership). 1422-The Yee Shing v. Scheele & Co. \$250.00 1479-The Yee Shing v. Scheele & Co. 522.36 Wednesday, November 4th.

1486-Wong Shun Fan v. The Man Wo Shang ..... \$ 114.15 Friday, November 6th.

1316-Chin Chu Shi v. Cheung Kam Tin .....\$ 649 00 1484-Ng Yow v. Wong Ki Sum ..... 503.00 1490-Hartigan & ors. v. J. E. Hains-

worth ..... The following case was adjourned sine die :-1476-Shelk Mahomed v. Abdools Fran.....\$

JUDGMINTS. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs in the following cases :--1472-Der Awing v. The Lee Sing

shop ....... 11.25 1477-Wing Chan'shop v. Chan Lam 1482-Wong Yau Lee v U.Hi Fuk ...

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS. MAILS DUE: Indian (Arratoon Apear) to-morrow. American (China) and prox. Australian (Talyuan) and prox. English (Ravenna) and prox. Canadlan (Empress of India) 3rd prox. Tacoma (Bearmar) 81L prox.

Tacoma (Tacoma) 14th proxi

American (Belgie) 16th prox.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, etc., left Shanghai for this port at 3 p.m. yesterday.

laid by Mr. McCance, the julior, who having THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of China arrived at Shanehal at 8.30 gone up to any book-store and consulted "Hoyla" | P.m. to-day, and left again at 4.30 p.m.; for

at about noon on Tuesday.

inform us that the "Rickmers" Line steamer Detke Rickmers, from Middlesbrough, Antwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore to-day for this cour from one who was not officially in a position | port, and may be expected here on or about the

> SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVALL Halmun .....steamer, from Coast Ports.

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Soptember-Agabanthus, and October-Chingwoo, Voronel. 6th October-Glenfarg, Hector, Radnorshirs, o'h October-Salasis, 13th October-Achilles, Glengarry, Oceana, Courifield, Halla, 20th October-Benlawers, Moyuns, Caphalonia: Morvan. 2314 October-Polyphamus. 27th October - Dordogne Sachsen, Lombard. 30th October-Glenfruin, Pyrrkus, Yarra, Medusa (Thursday ?), Ixios, Gisela. HOMEWARD-23rd October-Sydney, Tania-Ins. 27th October-Ixion, Kriemhild, Ellen Richmers.

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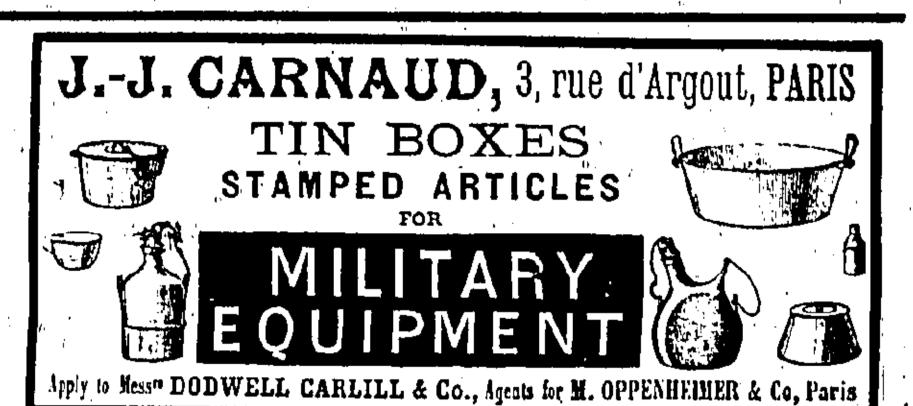
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th of October to the 9th of November, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Acting Manager. Hongkong, 28th October, 1896. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SUATEHOLDERS. FINAL BONUS of FIVE per Cent. on CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of FIFTEEN DOLLARS per Share for the year 1895 will be PAYABLE on FRIDAY, the 9th

WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board,

N. J. EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 8th October, 1806.

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. GOVERNMENT OF LABUAN.

TENDERS will be received by the SECRETARY to the GOVERNOP, Sandakan, on or before 30th November next for the following REVENUE FARMS for 1897 :-OPIUM FARM.

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Hongkong, 23rd September, 1806.

# Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 304.

HE following Particulars and Conditions of THE Company's Steamship Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on the 2nd day of November, 1895, at 3 P.M., are

published for general information. By Command, I. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 17th October, 1895. Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the and day of November, 1896, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Two Lots of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 395.

HE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on MONDAY,

the and day of November, 1896, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Coloniel Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th October, 1896.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the and day of November, 1896, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years... PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA THE Company's Steamship

"SUNGKIANG," Captain C. B. N. Dodd, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 3rd November. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 30th October, 1866.

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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KURACHI, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME AND TRIESTE.

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" VINDOBONA." Captain C. Bellen, will be despatched as above No. 39, Queen's Road Central. on THURSDAY, the 5th November. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

Freight; apply to SANDER & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th October, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship Captain L. Wigley, will be despatched for the

> " Chingtu." Captain Innes, will be despatched on SATUR DAY, the 14th November, at 3 P.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the Supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire A duly qualified Surgeon, is carried and the

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Hongkong, 30th October, 1896.



NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. JAPAN—AUSTRALIA LINE. (Under Mall Contract.)

FOR THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE.

THE Company's Steamship

TAKING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR UNITED "OMI MARU," STATES AND CANADA AT THROUGH RATES. Captain C. Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 18th Nov., at Noon. This Steamer is fitted with Superior Passenger

Accommolation and is lighted by Ricc'richy will be despatched hence for VICTORIA, throughout. A duly qualified Doctor is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 27th October, 1806.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK.

For further information as to Passage and THE 3/3 A. I. L. 3/m. American Skip

"WILLIAM H. SMITH," Wilson, Master, will load here for the above Por', and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 10th October, 1805. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 At British Ship ""CLAN-MACFARLANE, Templeton, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

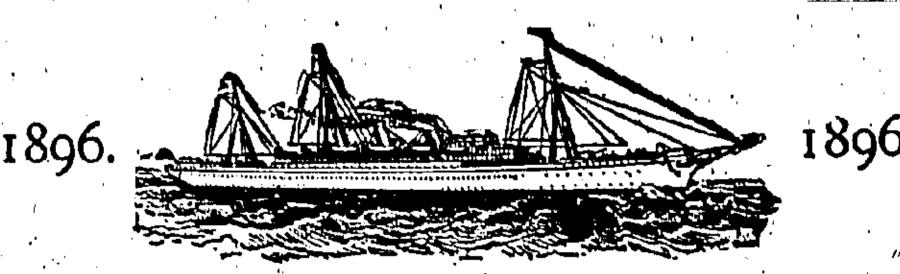
Hangkong, 9th October, 1896 FOR NEW YORK. THE L. I. I. American Ship

19th (19th October, 19th,

"WILLIAM J. ROTCH," Captain S. Lancaster, is loading for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Arnhold, Karberg & Co

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THE magnificent Steamships of this Line pass through the famous INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and usually make the voyage YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER (B.C.) in 12 DAYS, making close connection at Vancouver with the PALATIAL TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAINS of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY which leave daily, and cross the Continent FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC WITHOUT CHANGE. Close connection is made at Montreal, Quebec, Halliax, New York and Boston with all Trans-Atlantic Lines, which passengers to Great Britain and the Continent are given choice of.

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Hongkong, 28th October, 1896.

D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder's Street.

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND

EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEONG. Dorte (via Shanghai."

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Wednesday, 4th Nov., land Sea and Yoko-Belgic (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Saturday, 21st Nov. land Sea. Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu) ......

Cootic (via Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tuesday, 8th Dec., land Ser, Yekohama at Noon. 

THE Company's Steamship

"DORIC"

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th November, 1896, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point su route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines: of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada, Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (First-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or wice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance dots not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Eurobe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full ; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For turther information as to Freight

Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hongkong, 30th September 1806.

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS. SAILMARER COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

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HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS YROM HOMOROMG. China (via Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- [Thursday, 12th Nov., land Sex, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu) ..... Peru (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- | Sunday, 20th Nov.,

land Sea and Yokoat Daylight. hama) ..... City of Rio ds Jandro (via Shanghal, Naga-Thursday, 17th Dec., saki, Kobe, Inland

at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and 

THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, w/4 SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on THURSDAY, the 12th November, 1896, 1st Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United States; and Europe.

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Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-WAYS: also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-portation to Yokokama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Island Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcei Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

'a tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and FreHE Steamship Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BURKN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th October, 1896.

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Captain E. G. Andrews, carrying Her Majerty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, " &c., on THURSDAY, the 5th November, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Peninsular, leaving that Port on the 28th November, for London direct.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and Loudon other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed vid Bombay.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

of Lading. For further Particulars apply to H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1806.

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NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT. BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

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THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

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BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Preuses ..... Tuesday ... joth Nov. Sachsen ..... | Tuesday ... | 8th Dec. Bayers ..... | Tuesday ... | 5th Jan. Prins Heinrich ... | Tuesday ... | and Feb. Preusses ...... Tuesday ... and March. N TUESDAY, the 10th day of November, 1896, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship

PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and Shipping Orders will be granted till Noow on SATURDAY, the 7th Nov. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the oth Nov., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon on Mowday, the oth Nov. Contents of Packages are required.

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Special rates allowed to members of Government Services. Proposed Sailings From

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)						
Braemar	3.60 L	Tuesday	Nov. 17.			
Tacoma	2,549	Tuesday	Dec. 8.			
Victoria	3,167	Tuesday	Dec. 29.			
Olympia	2,608	Tuesday	Jan. 19.			
Braemar	3,601	Tuesday	Feb. g.			
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" Brakmar," Captain E; Porter, salling at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 17th November, will proceed to VICTORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.), of a SHANGHAL KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to. the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash.

Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to

Freight, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

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Hongkong, 17th October, 1896.

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HONGKONG.

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